MEMPHIS, TENN., WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1884.

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the Sanibary Conference recently held at
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conditions process it is beyond their power,
with the funds at their disposal, to accomplish the work they cut out, and that must be done to prevent the in-roads of epidemic diseases. The have not the plant necessary to per-

quarantine as it must be enforced to satisfy the people of the Mississippi Valley. That would cost at least \$100,000, and to support it adequately would cost from \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year. This Louisiana will not spend. But even if she did, there would even then be nothing the a perfect guarantee against the ad- Health met here to-day. Dr. G. B. Thorninission of epidemic diseases. To secure ton, of Memphis, read the report of the of the organization; that personal influence that the whole Gulf coast would have to be quarantine at New Orleans, which was exercised; that Senator Harris, all-powerful in that the whole Gulf coast would have to be quarantined. The national authority and power is alone adequate to so gigantic a work. No one State, nor all the Gulf that the Louisiana Board can protect the valley, however good its intentions may be. Dr. C. C. Fite having resigned the secretaryship of the board, Dr. J. Berrien and specific of the valley. As to the secretaryship of the board, Dr. J. Berrien be convention would not allow to be convention would not allow to quarantined. The national authority and Orleans conference, they are J. J. Plunket was elected president, and the convention, is intense, and we may be of the are never advanced. Texas vacancy occasioned by his election.

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The reening, says Col. Colyar, since the convention, is intense, and we may be the convention of the convention and Florida last year were glad to avail thersalves of the national power, and here at Memphis (a very hot-bed of the Sts. 4 rights theory) we have always easerly welcomed the help of the Federal ment. Nothing but a National Board of Health, made strong by organiastion and funds, will give the country the protection it needs on the Pacific as well on the Gulf and Atlantic coasts against the introduction of epidemic diseases. No their organization can cope with local their orga

Bold McKinley is a fine-looking man, about through the delegation from about thirty five years of age, six feet in them of influence and weight. This is a fine departure in politics. We had supposed that the election of delegates and that the minority having acquiesced in the minority having acquiesced in the minority having acquiesced in the election of the candidates and the election of the candidates and the minority having acquiesced in the minority having acquiesced in the leet of the man adopted. Col. Colyar is pledged to the platful manages and adopted. Col. Colyar is pledged to the platful manages and adopted. Col. Colyar is pledged to the platful manages and adopted the election of the candidates and the platful manages and adopted the platful man

protection, but the repeal of the navigaion laws, that they may enter the lists in

facturers are suffering from overproduc tion and the want of foreign markets, not one of which we enter now. Let Congresult will be that in a few years our manu facturing capacity will have to be doubled re-established a merchant marine equal to

But Col. Colyar, who has so much to say under the self-stultifying and abourd cry yoke of the monopolist who derives a monopolising profit from the tariff fax of the husband, Meyer Friedman, last nual meeting of the Society of the Army of Tennessee at Lake Minnetonka August the government paid mainly by the poor man, by the mechanic who is underpaid, who drags out a miserable existence on starvation wages, and in the larger cities is recrniting the pauper classes of the country, and by the agriculturist who plods in the fields. Col. Colyar would tax the laboring millions to protect a few thousand manufacturers, many of whom have bemanufacturers, many of whore have be-gun to cry out against protection and are manufacture; each lock is connected with ments for the meeting are in the hands of demanding a reduction of the taria, especially on raw materials, in order that
building, and so arranged that by touchIt is acknowledged by che

ney may go into the markets of the ing a spring every lock can be made to Ensland especially. Every motive of self interest appeals to the men of the South and West to sustain free ment with every convenient for the comtrade and to press it upon the fort of the patien consideration of the country until it of the old jail will r in the settled policy of the United kept as a reserve. States. This will necessarily so of greaters are being erected accomposition. The demands of the Peinson of government, and electronic and commodition of government, and will be for years to come, that we cannot hope presently for the processaries of life instant and the luxuries tariff, a cutalinated of different processaries of life instant and the luxuries tariff, a cutalinated of different processaries of life instant and the luxuries sharped of government, and the luxuries tariff, a cutalinated of different processaries of life instant and the luxuries sharped of government, and the luxuries tariff, a cutalinated of different processaries of life instant and the luxuries sharped of the processaries of life instant and the luxuries sharped of the processaries of life instant and the luxuries sharped of processaries of life instant and the luxuries sharped of the processaries of life instant and the luxuries sharped of processaries of life instant and the luxuries sharped of processaries of life instant the processaries of life instant and the luxuries sharped of processaries of life instant the luxuries sharped of processaries of life instant and the luxuries sharped of processaries of life instant and the luxuries sharped of processaries of life instant and the luxuries sharped of luxuries that the processaries of life instant and the luxuries sharped of processaries of life instant and the luxuries sharped of luxuries that the processaries of life instant the luxuries of luxuries and large processaries of life instant the luxuries of luxuries and ings and residences are being erected

anything but a gradual revision of the tariff, a curtainment of duties upon the necessaries of life first and the luxuries after. But the Democratic party must never, under any plea of expediency or to subserve the interests of a State or an individual, modify its fundamental doctrine of free trade. That would be to adopt a measure of self-stultification and abasement disian-gration of the party would be far preferable. The Democratic party of most work of the States have already reiteraced their unalterable determination for a "tariff for revenue limited to the necessities of the government." This was the platform of the National Democratic party in 1876 and 1880. The reasons that urged it in those years are as pertinent and strong to-day as

for a Conclude at Chicago to De-Seat Free Trade,

And Force the Democratic Convention to Adopt a High-Tariff Plank -Nashville Criminals.

NASHVILLE, July 1.-The State Board of will not stand a free trade platform. In the of the valley. As to the secretaryship of the board, Dr. J. Berrien ws of States rights expressed at Lindsley was elected in his stead, and Dr. The board decided to issue a circular re- tives will meet at the Palmer House, Chigarding the cholera, and means for its cago, on the 5th of July. Great sacrecy has provention, in view of the epidemic now prevailing in France. [For Dr. Thornton's report in full see

second page. - EDS. APPEAL.] Our Nashville Letter. [COURSPONDENCE OF THE APPEAL.] spring it suddenly upon the convention.

Col. Colyar's Explanation.

projudices and so give assurances the projudices and so give assurances the projection of the charge of saudices and so give assurances and various other crimes. At present there are less prisoners than at any period during the last two years—there written to a number of leading Democratic being only twenty-six, six of whom are held on the charge of murder. They are cach, a representative at Chicago—but I have sent no circular and enjoined no seot. A. S. Colvan of the Basilion in the Chicago Conas follows:

Bob McKinley is a fine looking man,
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behind an old barrel, with the blood brians and hair of the convict incrusted upon it. It was subsequently discovered that McKinley had stolen the hatchet and ville American and others, composing al-

bided his time, waiting to have a chance to kill his victim, which presented itself as above stated. He has been incarcerated believe and maintain that the new South in jail ever since this bloody catastrophe; must have an 'adjusted' and not a 'reve-has had two trials in the Criminal Court, nne only' tariff—in other words, these the last resulting in a sentence of imprisonment in the penitentiary for life, but he appealed to the Supreme Court. Since confined in jail he has committed sodomy upon the person of Meyer Moscovitz, who was in the same cell with him charged with the murder of Meyer Friedman. was in the same cell with him charged with the murder of Meyer Friedman, a Polish peddler. McKinley has been in dicted for this last crime, and, in conjunction with the former, it will no doubt go blow at the new South by adopting a freehard with him at the next session of the Supreme Court, to which he has appealed. William Spence, who, by Judge Alien, of the Criminal Court, was sentenced to death for the killing of his son-in-faw. Col. Ed S. Wheat, asked for a new trial, and it not being granted, has appealed to "The Memphis Appeal is the only state of the south to refuse it. The success of these papers, getting out of old ruts, is the best evidence of the sentiment of the people in the New South."

the Supreme Court. He is still in jail, daily, of wide influence, and which is where he sits gloomy and morose, constantly looking toward the door in an ex-pectant manner as if he anticipated every influence the Shelby county delegation ment to hear of his release. He says | was a unit on the Oh swers you in such a short and abrust nanner that nothing can be gained from

er Meyer Moscovitz, who is charged with having killed his half-sister's husband, Meyer Freidman, for the insurance of \$2000 on his life. Moscovitz moves around

was unconscious when he died. He was born in 1829, in Glasgow, Septland, where his father was a sergeant of police. He Supreme Court, in which the former verdict was set aside. He was again arraigned before the Crimical Court, which resulted in a hung jury, He will have another trial by the Crimical Court.

Next comes John Edgar, the man who stabbed and killed McCarty at the Chatter of the prominent part he prominent part has the court of the prominent part has the court of the prominent part has the prominent part has the court of the part of the prominent part has the court of the part of the par tanooga depot last December. He was tried and sentenced by the Criminal on the ocean among the first of mara-time nations. We shall have realized the benefits of free trade, gained a navy and re-established a merchant marine equal to One of the most terrible murders on ver-ord is that of William Ball, colored, who

hands of Frank Parkerson, colored, and almost separating him in two. Parkerson escaped and was at large until June 5th, plete restoration to health, vigor and manat which time he was captured at Go!conda, Ill., and brought to Nashville, where he has been confined in jail since, at once for illustrated pamphlet free. where he will be kept antil the trial of his Society of the Army of Tennessee. The case of Mrs. Rosa Friedman, who Sr. Paul, July 1.-Preparations are

lines and pastry will get it by using Dr of the old fail will not be tora down, but | Price's flat Terrific Rain-Storm at Ithaca, N. Y. ITHACA, N. Y., July 1.-After an ex-

was apprenticed to a cooper, and twenty-two years ago attained prominence in the chartist agitation, his connection with which forced him to leave Great Britain. tion movement, the prominent part he took in the secret service during Lincoln's

The Most Famous Detective of Moder

administration, as well as his hairbreadth escapes and wonderful sagacity, are familiar The Voltaic Belt Co., of Marshall, Mich. plete restoration to health, vigor and man-hood guaranteed. No risk is incurred as

ing Extracts are the purest in the market. They are used by the first families in this ountry, and are daily increasing in popular favor. Housewives who desire the most delicious flavor in their cakes, pud-

ly Opposed to Butler, and Declare strong light that the convention must lis-

"I propose," says he, "we get there in time and organize to work for a platform on which we can carry the States where the battle is to be fought. I believe that after we confer we will find that several Southern States will be at least made doubtful by the Wattersonian theory if it is alerted."

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Action at the

is adopted."
He then instances the condition of Tennessee as conclusive of the fact that the people are not following these Congressmen on the Morrison idea and that they Meeting in Baltimore in 1882 to Prot Against Great Britain's Treatment of Suspects.

> A Talk With Chalmers-The Workin men of New York Dead Set Against

Cleveland. be corrected.
"The feeling, says Col. Colyar, "since Why They Will Not Support the Govern or-Meeting of the Tammanyites

been exercised by Col. Colyar in organ-izing this movement, it being his hope to of the votes of the delegates to the National Democratic Convention as the A reporter of the Nashville Banner interviewed Col. Cofyar in reference to the above charge of the Courier-Journal, and

and County Democracy.

FOR TILDEN. Viest Virginia.

FOR CARLISLE FOR BUTLER.

AT WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- It is noticeal to Butler." Southerners regard Butler

According to the best authority th princely sums being contributed by tain railroad magnates to the Blaine co ippi and Florida. "Soup" is to be freel Indiana and Ohio in past campaigns. Caucago, July 1.—Allan Pinkerion, the famous detective, died at 3:10 o'clock this

orce in Blaine, as Hayes was forced A PANORAMA OF WHITE HATS.

The Democratic Convention at Chicago degation of visiting St. Louisians, an nent of accompanying citizens. ARTHUR'S MASSERLY INACTIVITY.

There is no doubt that President Arthusaign. He has never gone beyond se omination. It appears that the Presiseveral months ago, that be "wanted Tkeep hands off during

stood that Arthur's Unkingt officers will llow suit, pursuing a course of master

nactivity during the canvass.

Very lew delegates have arrived, and no certain State delegations are expected be-fore Friday or Saturday. In the conven-tion there are evidences, however, of great e architect, who plauned the hall for the ing made to suit the desires of the sub ommittee. The hall will be in complete hape by Sunday. Headquarters were hrown open at the Grand Pacific by those n the interest of Gen. Butler, who is ex-sected to arrive Saturday, and a parade of the labor organization sto welcome him

ILLINOIS DEMOCRATS.

American citizens arbitrarily seized and need without trial for the offense of

van Black was the principal speaker. His speech was carefully reported, published throughout the Union the next morning. and has over since been regarded as the ever uttered on this side of the water.

Judge Black said: "Are we not required to do something for the relief of

freiand? This is a question on which, think, no American citizen has a right the silent." But it was upoprecisely that Mr. Blaine precisely that Mr. Blaine precisely that Mr. Blaine produce to his then recent on in the State Department preferred to remain perfectly, and he did not care to hear the answer which that sterling, outspoker American would make to his own ques "anspects?" Did he not coolly and heart-lessly concede the right of a British Sec-

magine themselves enamored of the al policy, come to see this record, they have tetter go slow in the way of committals. Referring to the above, the Sun editionally comments as follows: We publish

elsewhere a letter from Baltimore touching Mr. Blaine's attitude upon Irish affairs, and his conduct in the cases of American citizens arbitrarily arrested and held by the British government. It opens question which may become one of reat gravity during the campaign. Mr. Blaine is the candidate of the party

Mr. Blaine is the candidate of the party traditionally illiberal in its dealings with foreign-born citizens, and especially with the Irish, who have almost uniformly attached themselves to the Democracy. Jefferson fought their battles against the Federalists, and the history of Know-Nothingism is too recent to require recital. But for the Democratic party Irish-Americans would probably have no votes to cast for Mr. Blaine or anybody else, and the extraordirenturer now makes to the support of if he would lose more than he will take b this shallow and hypocritical appeal to the

prejudices of race and religion. BUTLER OR BLAINE

Preferred by New York Irishmen to Cleveland—Their Reasons. New York special to the Cincinnati Trace-Star: The World to-day publishes i takes up six columns of th paper. After it is a number of interviews att Irish editors and others, showing the hostility to his nomination raised by

Mr. James A. McMaster, editor and appearance at the post, to be paid to the proprietor of the Freeman's Journal, the proprietor of the Freeman's Journal, the well-known ultra Catholic publication in this city, is opposed to Gov. Cleveland, and the political editorials in that paper have advanced arguments against the Governor's nomination for President. Mr. well-known ultra Calhone publication in this city, is opposed to Gov. Cleveland, and the political editorials in that paper have advanced arguments against the Governor's nomination for President. Mr. McMaster said yesterday in speaking to a World reporter that it would be a big blun-der for New York to present a candidate at Chicago. "I do not see," said he, "that ously thought of as a nominee. Governor Cleveland was elected Governor in 1883 by Mr. Blaine's friends in this State. They will vote for Blaine. Gov. Cleveland has

not made a very good record. His ruling that a rich moneyed corporation by buy ing up one Legislature constituted itself high contracting power in the State, in stead of being, as a corporation, subject of he State, shows that the passable mayo of Buffalo wade a failure as Governor, and he would be a disastrous candidate of the Democratic party for President. Mr. Neveland favors a concentration of power, Peoria, July 1.—Delegates to the Hill-nois Democratic Convention, which will support him if nominated. He has no show

of the States have already reiterated their matters be determination for a "tariff for revenue limited to the necessities of the powerment." This was the platform of the National Democratic Days of the National Democratic Convention at State all books and papers they were then. The Averaga believes the sale of articles for furning on the sale of articles for furning an effort boring the public expenditures, the abolishment of the public expenditures, the abolishment of the public expenditures, the abolishment of the peoples is bardens wherever and whenever possible.

Louisville Course Journal; Col. A. S. Shot Bead by a Drunken Brute.

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PRILADELPHIA, June 20.—John Caldada and proposed to short twenty editors of representative papers, including the New York. The County Democracy is an individual, however, I interest myself in those for the July democracy is an individual, however, I interest myself in public affairs. I am a Democrat, but belong to no faction, I have for years are as pertinent and strong to day as they were then. The Averaga believes the belong-analyting could be done to the body of places of public business on Sanday, and the molecular papers for the County Branch and the Taummayites.

New York, July 1.—A bill passed the July Democracy's delegation to the Actional Democratic Convention at Chicago will be designed to the County Branch and the molecular papers in public affairs. I am a Democrat, but belong to no faction. I have for years and individual, however, I interest myself in public affairs. I am a Democrat, but belong to no faction. I have for years and individual, however, I interest myself in public affairs. I am a Democrat, but belong to the County July Democracy's delegation to the County July Democracy's delegation to the County Branch and Universal Procession and Chicago will be design the persons talk of forcing the nomination favorite is Benj. F. Butler.

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TENN., WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1884.

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At a mostly as the harmony of the control of t Attempted Murder—Railroad Accident
—The Warrior Coal-Fields Road.

[SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.]

BIRMINGHAM, July 1.—Mr. Bassett, temporarily acting as railroad agent at Wheeling, about fifteen miles from Birmingham, was last night shot through the window of the depot. The assasin left no trace, as it was raining and the bloodhounds failed to get a scent of him. Bassett's wound is not dangerous.

Last night an engine and tender going down the Birmingham Mineral railroad jumped the track about five miles from Birmingham. One negro, whose name no one knew, was killed and two others hurt, ot seriously.

The stockholders of the Warrior Coal-

Joseph Finnerty, president of the Brass Finishers' Association, says that Cleve-land's not the friend of the workingman-John J. Cavagnagh, president of the Engineers' Union: "The majority of our

brooklyn, and they are to a man again Gov. Geveland."

B. M. Able, of the Chandelier Workers

naturalized citizens are very friendly to him. They think that if he is elected h

the working classes."
Contractor Gallagher, of Harlem, said

ernor. His veto of the five-cent fare bil

made him very unpopular at the time

His unpopularity has increased. I reathink that two-thirds of the Harlemit

are opposed to him. The laboring peop have it in for him. I think that Blaine

trong among them.
Michael Burns of the First Ward, wh

has dealings with longshoremen along North river: "The longshoremen do no

fifteen of them yesterday, at pier 10, and only two of them said they would vote for

leveland. If Blaine rans against Cleve

land, Blaine will get many a longshore-

Trade Assembly, is going around deneunc

ing the Governor. He is open and above board in his attacks upon him. He say that no workingman should suppor Cleveland. The State Trade Assenti

SPORTING NEWS.

CINCINNATI, July 1.—Capt. Gen. N. Sion

ilt, saying he will spend a few weeks

haron Springs, and will send Maud ack to Cincinnati, with instructions is

think it advisable to give her any more fast work over a half-mile track. Arrange

Bair to take Mand S. and four other tro

ters to Cleveland, where they can be ex-

A Big Purse.

CLEVELAND, July 1.-The Clevelan

Driving Park Company offers a purse of \$1000 to Jayeyesee and Clingstone, both to

enter and start July 31st, the race to be

and the winner to take the whole purs entries to close July 8th, and must be accompanied by a forieit of \$1000 for non-

BUFFALO, July 1.—Buffalos, 1; Bos DETROIT, July 1 .- New Yorks, 11; De

COLUMBUS, July 1.-Columbus, 4: Metro

Indianapolis, July 1,-Indianapolis, 0.

CLEVELAND, July 1.-Providence

ghenys, 3.

Athletics, 1.

ercised over a good mile track.

Engineers' Union: "The m members are anti-Cleveland

The stockholders of the Warrior Coal-Fields railroad, at the annual meeting here to-day, elected directors, most of whom live in Meridian, Miss., or the western part of the State. The directors re elected L. A. Ragsdale, of Me-ridian, president. Mr. Ragsdale repre-sents prospects favorable for building the road. CUBAN AFFAIRS.

B. N. Able, of the Chandelier Workers'
Union: "There is much feeling among
the warkingmen against Cleveland. I find
that the opposition is very general."

John F. Conway, of the Bricklayers'
Luna No. 4: "There is a mong feeling
for Blaine among the workingmen I meet,
especially those in my trade. I find that will protect American citizenship abroad. Cleveland has not many friends among Harlem. The property-owners and the residents up there are opposed to the Gov-Battle of the Boyne-Engined and Egypt. ENGLAND.

> Meeting of Conservative Peers to Con-sider the Egyptian Question. LONDON, July 1.—A large meeting of Conservative peers was held this morning at the Marquis of Salisbury's residence to consider what action should be taken on the franchise bill and the Egyptian question in the Lords. The meeting unanimously decided to support Cairna's motion censuring the government's Egyptian policy. The question of aking a tian policy. The question of aking a ever, on Granville's rep'y. The policy to be pursued on the franchise bill will be

The Egyptian Conference. London, July 1.—The London corre-oadent of the Manchester Guardian poadent of the Manchester Guardianasses: "The conference has given a favor-lible reception to England's financial pro-posals regarding Egopt. It is expected that the deliberations of the conference will be successful," Earl Granville received a dispatch from Gordon on Saturday giving assurance of his bealth and safety. The date of the spatch is unknown.

The Sritish Parliament. LONDON, July 1.—In the House of Lords o day the Earl of Cairns gave notice that e intended to meet the second reading of the franchise bill with a motion that it is On the introduction of the Earl o

lairns's motion of censure of the govern ment's Egyptian policy, Earl Granville Foreign Secretary of State, expressed his agreement with the remarks made yester day by Gladstone in the House of Com nons. The subject was thereupon dropped In the House of Commons Gladston stated that the second reading of the mu nicipal bill will be taken up Thursday. Einister Lowell's Health. Lexbon, July 1 -Lowell is so much better that he has decided not to abandon the Fourth-of-July dinner be intended

IRELAND.

Celebration of the Anniversary of the NEWBY, July 1 .- The Orangemen her ires blazed, also in various parts of the which was afterward burned ists who were stoning the procession. FRANCE.

The Bill for the Revision of the Con-stitution in the Deputies.

Paris, July 1.—The Chamber of Depuhe revision of the constitution, affirming the expediency of a revision—456 to 50. The Chamber rejected the amendment abolishing the office of President on the ground of inutility and proposing universal suffrage for the election of Senators.

Andrieux proposed to add to the clause

sugar, and direct Spain to negotiate new treaties of commerce in Cuba's interest with foreign nations. The other clauses effect economies in the Cuban budget, and provide for the conversion of the In the Senate Prime Minister Castillo

APPEAL SPECIALS.

and, so far as possible, would feel inclined to meet the views of Spain and Cuba. He declared that America had no desire to annex Caba now, nor at any future time. America had no wish to assume further political responsibilities. He thought, however, that something must be done for Cuba quickly. Mexico was already importing sugar into America fire and important sugar into America fire and im

porting sugar into America free, and un-less Cuba and the English West Indies secured equal terms, it was evident their best market was lest. THE WEATHER.

COTTON BELT-MEMPHIS DISTRICT

DISTRICT CENTER, MEMPHIS, July 1, 1884. servation taken at 5 p.m., Central Time.

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 Averages
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Maximum temperature, 89.5. Minimum temperature, 71.0. MRS. MARY J. LAMB, the historian of it is an exceptionally fine number. Jopens with an article on "The Schuyle House at Albany," which is followed? "A Business Firm in the Revolution," Is. Hammond Trumbull, LL.D., president the Connectiont Historical Society S. Hammond Trumbull, LL.D., president of the Connecticnt Historical Society; "French Spoliation Before 1801," by the eminent scholar, James G. Gerard, "Ros-seau in Philadelphia"—which is a note-worthy discussion of the origin of the Declaration of American Independ-ence—by Lewis Rosenthal, and 'Washington in 1861," by Lieut.-General Charles P. Stone, late chief of the general staff of the Khedive in Egypt. The trontis-piece of the magazine is an admirable

portait of Chief-Justice Marshall, whose career is traced in the article by his grand-daughter. "Minor Topics" contain three contributions of decided value—"Burr, Hamilton and James Monroe," from the distinguished L. J. Cist, of Cincinnati, "Franklin and John Paul Jones," from O. A. B.; and "John Colter," from Mr. James D. Butler, of Madison, Wis. The five standing departments—"Notes," "Queries," "Replies," "Society" and "Book Notices"—are crowded with varied information and entertainment. Published at 30 Lafavette Place, New York City.

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By order W. S. MATTHEWS, H. P.
JOHN D. HUHN, Secretary.

vited. By order A. F. DAVIS, W.M. Attest: A. S. Myers, Secretary. DIVIDEND NOTICE

A T the meeting of the Board of Directors of this Company, held this day, a Cash Dividen of Four Per Cent. was declared out of the negarings of the past six months, payable on de mand. By order of the Board.

NAPOLEON HILL, President.

Attast: HENRY J. LYNN, Cashier. **Dividend Notice**

stated that Spain had absolutely as the past six months, payable on demand.

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